



ORGAN'S EYE VIEW down the aisle behind podium catches members of the choir and arch leaders pondering the message being presented by one of the general authorities. A capacity-plus crowd packs the Tabernacle to hear church authorities deliver messages of hope and inspiration.

## II Sessions Satellited South Of The Border

By Kimberly King  
Asst. News Editor  
The importance of Salt Lake as one of the world's four capitals is underlined this weekend as local and national leaders of the world's 12-million Mormon congregation at the 139th semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gather Friday through Sunday at the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square, the annual gathering will be light-beamed throughout America. A KSL official said that Intelstat, in cooperation with various South American firms, will provide live coverage in Spanish to Lima, Peru; 490, Chile; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Paulo and Belo, Uruguay; and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

WIDEST COVERAGE coupled with direct telephone

and cable circuits to 38 radio stations in Mexico and Central America, and closed circuit cabling to 80 chapels in Europe, this marks the widest coverage of general conference to date. No servicing of the Pacific or Far East is scheduled.

Campus coverage of the sessions will extend through the weekend. Friday sessions may be viewed in the M. M. Smith Hall and Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. The Saturday morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., will again be screened in the Memorial Hall. The Joseph Smith Auditorium will show the afternoon session from 2 to 4 p.m.

### ORGAN SCHEDULE

All priesthood ministers in Utah Valley are invited to attend the general priesthood meeting which will be telecast live in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Both Sunday sessions, beginning at 10 a.m.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS Tabernacle organ still produces the same angelic tones it did for the first general conference in the Tabernacle 101 years

# The Daily Universe



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## General Conference Opens In Salt Lake



ago. As it plays, the voices of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sing praises. The conductor is Richard P. Condie and Alexander Schreiner is organist.

## Ladies Asked To Heed —'Religion Is Action'

Weekend sessions have been preluded by the annual Relief Society conclave. The Sunday School world conference continues its Tuesday through Friday sessions.

Addressing representatives of the 322,500-member ladies' auxiliary, Pres. Hugh B. Brown, First Counselor in the Presidency of the Church, suggested that "while we live, we should try to make each day a year so far as beauty, nobility and a warm sense of brotherhood are concerned."

Brown cited the importance of interpreting religion in terms of service. "Man's curious ability to keep divine relationships in one compartment of life and human relationships in another, they belong to each other," he affirmed.

Desiring that religious ideals should inspire daily usefulness and practical goodness, Pres. Brown exhorted, "We must remember

that religion is action, not only diction." It must not become an isolated and uninfluential afterthought," he added.

Emphasizing that the task of Relief Society members is to serve their fellowmen, Pres. Brown stated that "service is included and is a product of love. So long as we love, we serve."

World-renowned President of the Tabernacle Choir, Pres. McKay, 96, is not expected to attend the meetings, due to poor health. His key-note message will be read by his son to those in attendance.

Addressing bishops and stake presidents from every state in the union and numerous foreign countries will be nearly 40 general officers of the church, including the Twelve Apostles.

Assisting President McKay in the planning, preparation and conduct of the conference are his counselors, Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner.



OUSANDS JAM Temple in Salt Lake City to end conference sessions. Due to limited seating at the Tabernacle, many people will brave cold

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## Campus Calendar

Two bands are featured at a dance tonight, 9-12 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

A contemporary dance will be taught in front of the East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. 50 cents.

Presidents of registered clubs and organizations who have not been notified of the general meeting and free buffet dinner on Oct. 6 are urged to leave their names and phone numbers with Rich Casper in 445 Wilkinson by 5 p.m. today.

Students going on the Grenoble Semester Abroad, spring 1970, should attend an orientation

tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 445 Wilkinson Bldg.

METINGS

Valkyries—Fireade Sunday  
pm, F201 Barnes Fine Arts Center

BBSC—Broadcast over Chamber TV, Friday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m., in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association Building.

Young Men—Fireade Sunday pm, F201 Barnes Fine Arts Center

Arizona Club—Dances, Willard Center west patio, today at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. Friday and Monday at 10 p.m.

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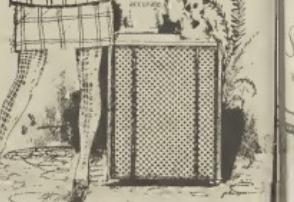
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## adline Slated Applications

All women students wishing to participate in intramural volleyball, table tennis or campus tennis, must have their applications filled out and turned in at 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. by 5 today.

## Exam Scheduled

The Junior English Proficiency examination will be given Saturday at the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Students with last names beginning with A-J will take the test at 7 a.m. Those with names beginning with K-Z will take the exam at 10 a.m.

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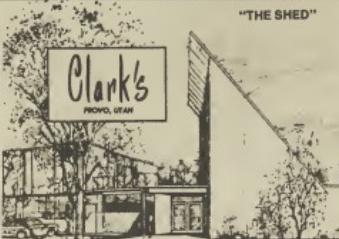
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## You And People

## Duo Decorates Cakes

By Connie Dudley  
University Staff Writer

Sherill Brooksby of Grassley, Calif., and her roommate, Jan Gibson, of Fresno, Calif., th seniors majoring in elementary education, decorate cakes.

Sherill has been doing it for five years, and Karen learned the art from Sherill last year. When asked she took a course in cake-decorating. Sherill replied, "My aunt taught me the basics, then I sent for booklets." Usually, she has taught herself. There is a lot more to cake-decorating than just squiggling "appy Birthday" on the top of a cake mix special. Sherill and Karen brought out a photo of one of their recent creations. The cake was covered with white frosting and was so thin it was like a sheet of paper. The frosting used is an stiffish one. One reason for the stiffness is so the edges of the cake can be squared off nicely.

The quantities are:

- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 1½ cup powdered sugar
- ¼ cup evaporated milk
- 1 teasp. vanilla

Cream the ingredients at high speed for five minutes. Add more liquid if it is too thick. Add more flavor to taste. If a yellow frosting is desired, use butter instead of shortening; it tastes better that way. Cut out the desired amount of frosting. Color it and begin decorating.

Sherill and Karen have over 30 decorating tubes that make everything from huge leaves to miniature roses to a five lined musical staff. The tubes are inserted in a rolled-up triangle of parchment paper, the frosting spooned in and the open end of the parchment folded closed.

Sherill and Karen say their favorite job is decorating cookies. Last Christmas they covered their town with wreaths, Santa Clauses and candles and stars which had been ornamented with frostings.

## The Daily Universe

## The Better Half

## Women's Features

## Pei designs China's Expo '70 Pavilion

The Republic of China's pavilion for Expo '70 to be held at Osaka, Japan, has been designed by I.M. Pei of New York. He was recently appointed designer for an expansion project at Columbia University and is the architect of the John K. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The 96-foot-high building is expected to soar above most other buildings at the international fair. It will occupy 4,150 square yards between the Japan and Korea pavilions.

Quips  
And Tips

For those who live in on-campus housing and have already spilled hair spray from a leaky can or nail polish remover on their floors and have watched in desperation as the color faded out of the tile, don't use shoe polish, but try butter. Yes, butter, when applied to the floor, rubbed in and allowed to set for several days, will recover the original tile color.

Carol Kingsford, sophomore in general education.

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Photo by M...

ELAINE MILNE wears a crepe dress and black slacks outfit the Spice Rack, 210 North University Ave., which can be without the slacks for more versatility in the coed's wear. The paisley belt and pearls are accessories for the outfit, which is styled for off-campus recreational activities. The Martini C. shoes in black patent feature fashionable chunky heels and I...

### Dare

Dare to be yourself, the age of the stereotype is past. Bouncy curls to her chunky shoes, Miss 1969 is variable in dress.

One moment she is in an at-the-knee skirt and a nobby She lengthens the look even more with thick-heeled sturdy hours later she mystifies the males around her in an ankle. The guys must not mind, because they seem to watch her interest as when she goes knee-length.

She is a rugged-looking masculine type in a frayed button-down collared shirt and a brushed leather hip-hugger with wide suspenders. She soon tires of the masculine as slips into a white high-collared Victorian blouse. Laces



Photo by M...

A BLACK CRUSHED pile fur fabric coat from Thomas L. Specialty Store, 240 North University Ave., is modeled by Nelson, a sophomore art major from Provo. The coat is double-breasted and belted with a fur fabric trim. Marsha Mitchell, Vegas, Nev., a junior Spanish major, wears a yellow Sae double-knit dress with drop waist, tie sash and orange fringe.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

ELAINE MILNE, a sophomore in sociology from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, wears a pleated pant-formal which comes in turquoise, hot pink and lime green from Haywards Ladies Wear, 68 West Center. Remember Haywards when selecting your formal for Homecoming.

## e Yourself

surround her chin and wrists. She dons the daintiest slippers and is a contemporary Cinderella.

She discovers endless choices of contrasts and uses them to portray her highly-changeable moods. When she goes casual, she sometimes dresses rustically with a pair of blue farmer-style overalls, a white blouse and a red kerchief knotted around her neck. Then when she feels like everyone else, she dresses commonly in a bright BYU sweatshirt.

She is not chained by her environment. She escapes from the U.S. into exotic eastern lands with fabrics imported from far-off countries. Chinese silk scarves, boldly-printed yardage from India and Pakistan and furs from the snowy northern countries contribute to her diversified wardrobe.



A POLYESTER KNIT one-piece black and white dress by Robert Peters, Mica of Rome, with a paisley bolero and braid trim is worn by junior Kimberly King of La Crescenta, Calif. Kimberly is a broadcast communications major.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

ATTIRE FOR A chilly football game, a Panther-plus cape and pants outfit from Castletons, 461 North University Ave., is worn by Linda Williams, a sophomore in psychology from Provo. The navy cape is wool, and the pants are red, white and navy blue plaid with bell-bottom flare. The Latinas shoes come in black calf or navy with red trim.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

BUTTONED AND BUCKLED footwear is featured from Randall's Shoes. The square-toed button shoes come in navy, brown and black patent leather, and are \$17. The triple-strapped shoes with buckle are available in navy and black patent and red calf for \$15. Randall's reminds BYU coeds that Shooters are cuter.



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## Football Battle Pairs Cougar—Devil Offense

By Bob Hudson  
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's Cougars travel into the land of sunshine and cactus this weekend to do battle with Arizona State's Sun Devils, one of the early favorites for the Western Athletic Conference football crown.

For 10 Cougar players the trip will constitute a homecoming. The group includes Phoenix natives Gary Harman, Tim Roberts, Eddie Nichols, Bill Glatch and Scott Brayer. Other Cat footballers from the cactus country include Dennis Finrock from Yuma, Dan Powers of Mesa, Scott Lounsbury of Tucson, Ray Landolfi of Heber and Mike Langford from Tempe.

The Cats will have their hands full in trying to contain the ASU club. The Devils lead the league in total offense with a per game average of 424.5 yards.

Defense has become the name of the game for the Cougars. Against Iowa State's cyclones the Cats allowed a 47-yard field goal (the touchdown on the punt return is charged to the offense).

but unfortunately the off unit was unable to get unit for any sustained drives.

Total defense statistics are: Mountain team on 400 yards, allowance of 248.5 yards.

The defensive unit alone second in the loop in pass completion with a mere 97.5 yards per completion. Colorado State ranks first in allowance of only 63.5 yards game via the air lanes.

Both the Cougars and the Devils want the victory Saturday. The Cats need to prove to themselves they are better than they appeared in last weekend, and the Devils the win to get the quest for conference crown off on the right foot.

The last time the Cougars beat the Sun Devils was in 1967 when they won the WAC. ASU won last year's game snow-covered field in Provo score of 47-12.

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# Pigskin Prognostications

THE DAILY UNIVERSE board of prognosticators again invites the BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games around the country this weekend.

Games are selected to include all the Western Athletic Conference games as well as other top games which seem the least likely to be one-sided contests.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number on the back of the card and clip it to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The persons submitting the cards with the best predictions will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board. If scores are included they will decide the winner in the event of a tie.

This week's guest is Lee Osgood, a senior in Business Management, from Minneapolis, Minn.

Beginning this week THE DAILY UNIVERSE is including prognostications from BYU's IBM 360/50 computer.

Results of this weekend's games and the prognostication winner will appear in the Monday issue of THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

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## Berliners Clobber Y Kickers

By Jim Hunt  
University Sports Writer

Utah's largest soccer crowd in 32 years watched a classy, well-organized Free University of Berlin team beat BYU Wednesday night, 5-1.

For the Cats, it was their first home defeat since 1967 and only the second loss since May, 1968. BYU was never really outclassed by the Germans, but they were never really in the game either. They defended and moved the ball adequately, but the scoring punch was lacking. The defense yielded a smidgen under the increased pressure.

The crushing blow came just before halftime. With just 25 seconds remaining, Carlos Merino fouled Detlef Gutkau in the penalty area. When Berlin captain Ralf Baer converted the free kick, BYU's halftime deficit was 3-0 instead of 2-0.

Baer finished the game with two goals. Assisted, Klaus Werner, Reinhard Daugs and Gutkau scored the others. Gutkau and Werner Sperling also gathered assists.



Photo by Don

U.S.-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP was but one advantage Wednesday night's soccer contest between the Free University of Berlin and the BYU soccer team. Utah's largest soccer crowd, 32 years watched the Cougar team bow to the visitors, 5-1.

With the Cougars down 4-0, Maurice Escobar scored the BYU goal on an assist from Christian Petersen. Petersen now has five assists in two games.

Daugs, Baer and Werner led the German team. They seemed to be everywhere with the ball, while Klaus Muller executed his sweeper in the 3-3-4 formation to perfection.

Now the Cougars are faced with the prospect of meeting the University and the Air Academy on a road trip weekend.

In Provo Saturday, BYU takes on the Cougars in "B" at 1:30 p.m.

## GAME AIRED

BYU's football game tomorrow night will be on the air. Arizona State will begin at 8 p.m. local time which is an hour later than had been announced in THE DAILY UNIVERSE. The different results from Arizona remain to be determined until KSL (1160) begins pre-game commentary at 8:40 p.m. MDT.

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## Bowling Team Try-outs Set

first round of try-outs for the YU bowling teams has been set for 4:10 p.m. Oct. 6, in the Union Center Lanes. Openings available for both men and women.

Try-outs for the men will consist of three rounds of six games and one round of three games. For the women the try-outs will consist of three rounds of four and one round of three games.

first round will be held Oct. 17. The second will be held

Oct. 9 and 10, the third will be held Oct. 13 and 14, and the final round will be held Oct. 16 and 17. All starting times will be 4:10 p.m.

further information is available in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Everyone is invited.

The teams which are selected will be responsible for holding BYU's number one place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference, and will travel to Weber State, Utah State, Idaho State, Boise State and Ricks College.

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